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Freshman drop-out rate declines

By Amy Fowler
The Xavier Newswire

College freshmen are staying in school to continue their education at greater rate than ever before.

The attrition rate, the number of students who leave college after their freshman year, has been steadily declining at Xavier since fall, 1990.

Adrian Schiess, director of Freshman Programs, attributes the decline to the special attention Xavier freshmen receive.

"A combination of the efforts of the director of Freshman Programs, the introduction of the freshman seminar, the Freshman Mentoring Program, and the concern of the faculty has caused freshman students to really believe that the administration of Xavier is working towards their success. We are solving freshman problems at an incredible rate," Schiess said.

The freshman class of 1989 had 712 students. The number of returning sophomores was 582, an attrition rate of 18.3%.

From the fall of 1990 to the fall of 1991, the attrition rate was 11.6%.

The attrition rate from the fall of 1991 to the spring of 1992 was 3.3%.

Schiess said despite the growth of the freshman classes at Xavier, G.P.A.'s have improved and the number of students who leave has declined.

"When you get a larger class, you're supposed to drop in statistics. We've gone up," said Schiess.

Since the beginning of Freshman Programs in 1990, Schiess has been working to solve freshman problems. These problems are in different areas. Adjustment, finances, and dissatisfaction with Xavier teachers, residence life, and social life are among students' main concerns.

"Freshmen should expect to be serviced. They are the life-blood of the university. ... I have bucked the system to help freshmen. When they speak, it doesn't fall on deaf ears. They need someone who will listen," Schiess said.

Schiess said. "The sophomore class of 1992 could be the largest in the history of the university."

Students enjoy the weather

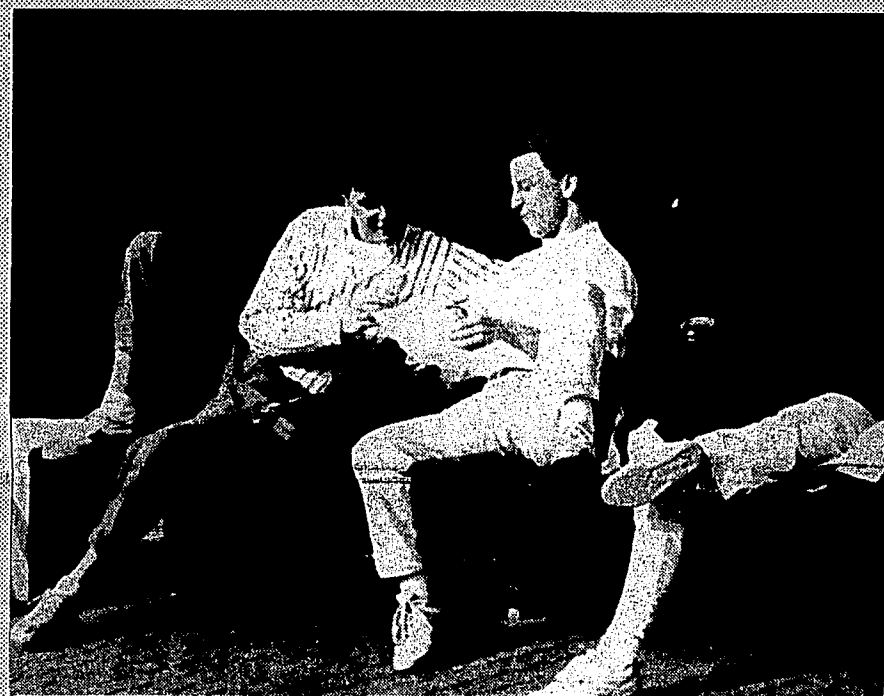


Photo by Holly Brooks

Xavier University students enjoy the unseasonably warm weather that occurred on Saturday. The high was reported in at 67 degrees fahrenheit.

New smoking policy for Fall

By Anne Martin
The Xavier Newswire

In response to growing concerns about the health risks of smoking and second-hand smoke, Xavier will implement a new smoking policy on September 1, 1992. This new policy will, in effect, make Xavier a smoke-free campus.

The policy was organized by the Executive Committee, with input from the Wellness Committee. The policy was updated from the 1986 smoking policy. One reason for the policy in order to comply with Cincinnati policy stating that the university had to have an established smoking policy.

Smoking will be prohibited in all buildings, including lobbies and laboratories. It will, however, be permitted in certain dorm rooms designated as "Smoking Permitted."

Another result of the new policy will be the prohibition of the sale of tobacco products on campus. Kathy Riga, Director of Personnel Services,

said this was done in order to establish a "consistency which will demonstrate the fact that Xavier wishes to be smoke-free." One final aspect of the policy is that smoking will not be allowed in University facilities used for private functions, such as wedding receptions and banquets.

Concern for the health of those at Xavier was a major factor in enacting the new policy, said Riga. While concern was given to those who smoke Riga said, "The rights of the non-smoker have preference over those of the smoker." She cited the dangers of second-hand smoke as a basis for this statement.

So far, the policy has received a few responses from the faculty. Riga says most of them have been positive but one person was angry with the new policy and felt that it was not developed in a way befitting Xavier in a Jesuit manner. Still, Riga said, "We

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Proposals to rectify Moore incident

By Deena Calabrese
The Xavier Newswire

A fact-finding committee and focus group were formed to investigate the incident with Michael Moore and Safety and Security. These committees organized proposals to rectify the incident.

On Feb. 12, the fact-finding committee met to investigate the situation. Eyewitness accounts were gathered and then on Feb. 21, the focus group convened.

The purpose of this group was to add input into the situation, offering possible recommendations to rectify the situation and to prevent further incidents of violence on Xavier's campus.

Fr. James E. Hoff, S.J., president of Xavier University, released a formal statement yesterday disclosing findings of and recommendations of the fact-finding committee.

Some recommendations include reinstatement of the ARA worker and compensation for lost wages; both parties, worker and security officer, are

asked to participate in "mediation of conflicts" counseling to avoid further conflicts; and assessment and analysis of campus security to determine staffing and other departmental needs.

"I think the recommendations are appropriate and they are mutually beneficial for all parties that are involved," said Jennifer Verkamp, a member of the focus group and president of the Student Government Association. "Michael Moore is guaranteed affirmative relief and the university will reap the long-term positive effects because of the further training recommendations to Xavier security and the understanding gained by the campus community."

Sylvia Bessagato, acting vice president for Student Development, said, "We want to move on. We need to look at this situation as an opportunity to address issues of diversity on our campus and work together to make the Xavier Community stronger. Many of these proposals (from the fact-finding committee) are aimed to do this."

Baseball field gets a makeover for Spring season

By Tim Cahill
The Xavier Newswire

Since the beginning of this semester, the boys of spring have been preparing to start their season, but the question is: where will they play?

If you have been by the baseball field lately, you might have noticed that it looks more like a construction site than a playing area. The athletic department is repairing the field to make it a more competent facility for baseball.

"A lot of what is being done is fixing what is there now like the warning track, the outfield wall and the field itself. One noticeable difference is that the left field wall is higher," said Jeff Fogelson, Xavier Athletic Director.

Fogelson, Larry Redwine, coach of the baseball team and the entire athletic department have been talking about reshaping the field for some time, and hope to see it completed by the first home game on Feb. 29.

"We've been talking seriously about the field since last spring, but it has needed to be done for a long time," said Fogelson.

Money for the field has come mainly from donations and annual physical plant funds.

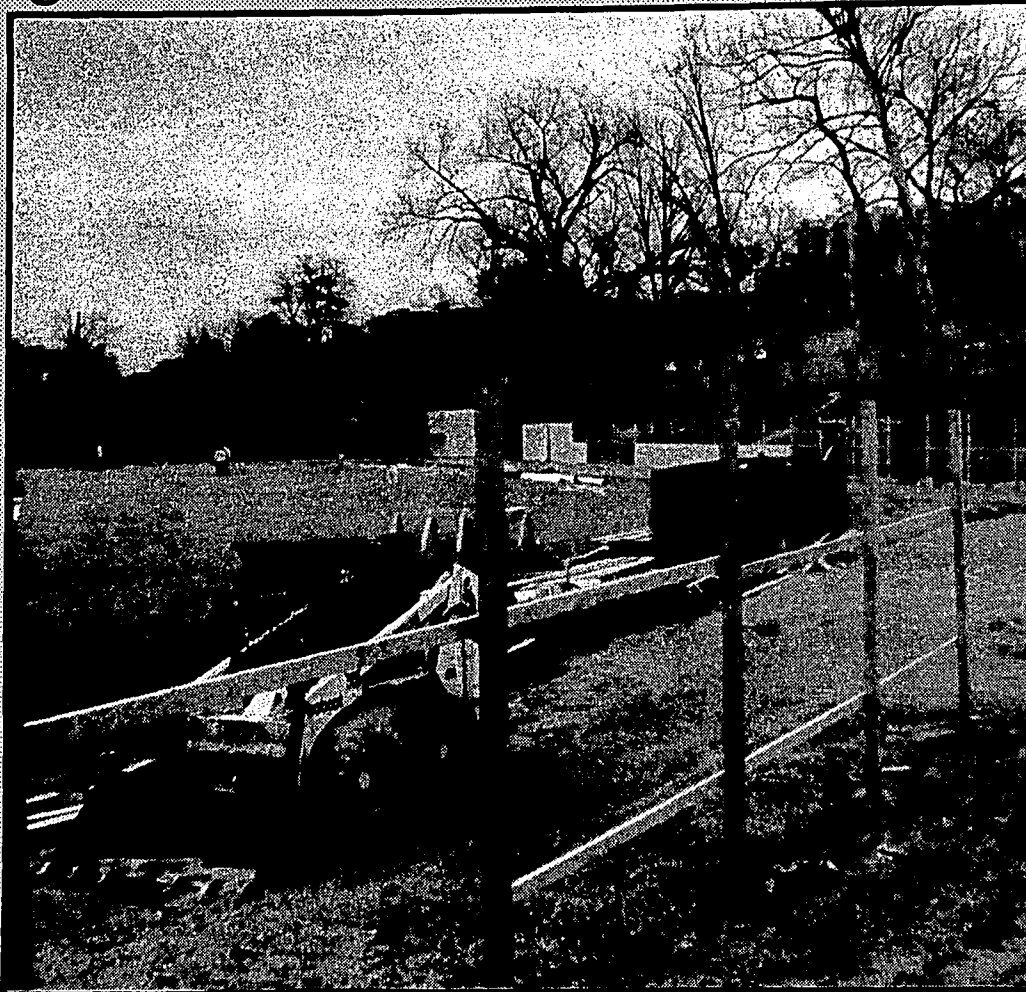


Photo by Holly Brooks

Xavier University's baseball field is undergoing reconstruction for the Spring season

Enjoy the Arts

By Kathy Rolfes
The Xavier Newswire

The Enjoy the Arts program is a way for Xavier students to become more familiar with local arts organizations in Cincinnati, a member of the Enjoy the Arts program said Thursday.

"This program allows students to get educated outside of the classroom," said Laura Foy, Education Outreach Coordinator for Enjoy the Arts.

Enjoy the Arts began as a non-profit organization founded by Irma Lazarus and Phyllis Weston to fight cultural apathy among aging audiences and students in the 1960's.

Presently, the organizations' main focus is to raise the awareness level of local students about the diverse cultural opportunities available to them. In turn, the organization hopes to secure future arts programs and increase patronage to insure a successful appreciation of the arts.

To become a member of Enjoy the Arts one must be a full time student of any age and the program will offer exclusive benefits. For example, a year-long membership

offered to full-time students only costs \$25.

"Our focus is to get young people in the arts," said Foy.

Foy believes the program will broaden student horizons and build diversity and patronage for local arts organizations.

"Enjoy the Arts members can get the best available seats," Foy said.

Members of Enjoy the Arts are able to obtain substantial savings in a variety of places. Such as, Playhouse in the Park, Riverbend, Cincinnati's Zoo, Museum of Natural History, Ballet, Opera, and Symphony. Members may also attend Xavier's Piano and Guitar Series without charge by making reservations on the same day as the performance.

Students who are interested in becoming a member of Enjoy the Arts should call 751-2700 for more information. There is also a 24-hour hotline which provides updated information about upcoming art events which is 751-Arts.

ROTC seniors get assignments

By Jude J. Lovell
Contributing Writer

For the seniors in Xavier's Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) program, graduation will bring more than the coveted college degree, for at the conclusion of their schooling, these students will be pinned with the gold bars of a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

"It's nice to know that even while the Army is reducing its size, Xavier cadets have earned the opportunity to be commissioned into the elite group of officers in the United States Army."

—Scott Summers

This achievement will be the culmination of four years of effort and determination. These seniors have long since accepted as a way of life the pre-dawn wake-ups, the weekend training exercises, even the rigors of a five week

long summer training camp, all in addition to a normal college workload.

Whether they are going to serve in active duty or in the Reserve Forces, ROTC has never been a vehicle for personal glory, but a means of getting a college education with the opportunity to become officers. All have signed a contract with the Army: the Army pays for their education; ROTC students pay them back by becoming leaders for the Army's enlisted soldiers.

ROTC cadets are selected for either Reserve Forces duty, Active Reserves duty, or Regular Army. Regular Army selectees are equivalent to West Point graduates in that they are part of the minimum number of active lieutenants that the Army needs each year. Active Reservists are similar, also serving full time, but are on the reserve status. Reserve Forces duty means serving once a month and

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Senate Notes

✓ A constitution was passed for the Music Ministry of Xavier University. Anyone interested should contact Maureen Bonner.

✓ If any club has questions concerning budgets for 1992-1993, they should contact Dave Maersch at X4250. Budget packets are due March 18.

✓ Student Activities Club Reminders:

Dating Game: Thursday, 9p.m. to 12a.m. in the Downunder.

Sadie Hawkins Dance, Saturday from 9p.m. to 1a.m. in the Main Dining Hall.

✓ Any club wishing to change it's name should contact Paul St. Pierre at X4250.

✓ Happy 21st birthday to SAC member Jen Burke!

✓ Next week's Senate Meeting is Monday in the Ohio/Kentucky/Indiana Rooms.

Compiled by Patrick Potter, legislative vice president

Safety Report

Between Monday, Feb. 10 and Wednesday, Feb. 12: A VCR and telephone were stolen from an office on the first floor of the University Center.

Between Wednesday, Feb. 12 and Wednesday, Feb. 19: A Vivitar 35mm camera was stolen from the third floor of Schott Hall with no forced entry detected.

Thursday, Feb. 20: Between 4-5 p.m. on the second floor of the McDonald Library, a women's purse was stolen from her unattended bookbag.

Sunday, Feb. 23: A large concrete ashtray was taken from the courtyard near Brockman Hall.

Compiled by Matt Alander

Black History Month winds down

By Matt Alander
The Xavier Newswire

As Black History Month comes to a close, and many on-campus Black Student Association (BSA) and Minority Affairs' events are ending, the lessons learned from this month should be remembered and practiced for the rest of the year.

One of the many important

values from this time of reflection is the significance of self-identity. It is essential that Afro-Americans (as well as all other individuals) have a sense of their cultural origin, said Robin Tilford.

"I think we should have these programs all year round," said Dr. Jerry Cline-Bailey, an English professor at Xavier, "instead of having them only during Black History Month." He went on to say how difficult it is for students who wish to learn about African and African-American culture to attend more than a few of these events when they are packed into such a small period of time.

"Personally, I think Black History Month should be Black History Year, because if we don't reinforce what's been taught during the month, it seems as if it's only a token to appease the black people."

—Nate Thompson

Freshman Nicole Paige said, "A day of peace where all black people sit and reflect on what it means to be black and the responsibilities entailed in that," would help her and others get in touch with their roots.

When asked if she thought Xavier's Black History Month events were successful, Paige said, "Yes, but there could have been more activities that cov-

ered a broader basis: maybe a student retreat, a trip up to the cultural museum (in Wilberforce, OH), or forums with other universities on various relevant issues."

According to sophomore Christine Butler, "Dr. White did an excellent job of speaking about the positive roles of blacks and the importance of maintaining an optimistic outlook on life." White is a professor from the Afro-American studies program at the University of Cincinnati who gave a speech titled "The State of the Black Man" on Feb. 18, at Finn Lodge.

One remaining event, perhaps even the highlight of Xavier's Black History Month, is the Antonio Johnson Scholarship Banquet. The banquet will be this Friday at 7 p.m. downtown at the Phoenix. It will feature guest speaker Emanuel Cleaver, Mayor of Kansas City, Missouri, and various awards for outstanding students and faculty will be presented. Tickets are still on sale for \$15 for students and \$25 for non-students. For more information call x3181.

Overall, many students were pleased with these events, but others sought a year-round consistency in this celebration.

"Personally, I think Black History Month should be Black History Year," said junior Nate Thompson, "because if we don't reinforce what's been taught during the month, it seems as if it's only a token to appease the black people."

Then and Now...

Photo 1: 1992 Xavier junior, Matthew Broderick, poses wearing casual summer clothing to classes.

Photo 2: 1949, A Xavier junior posing in his classic dark suit and tie before class.

Photo 1: 1992

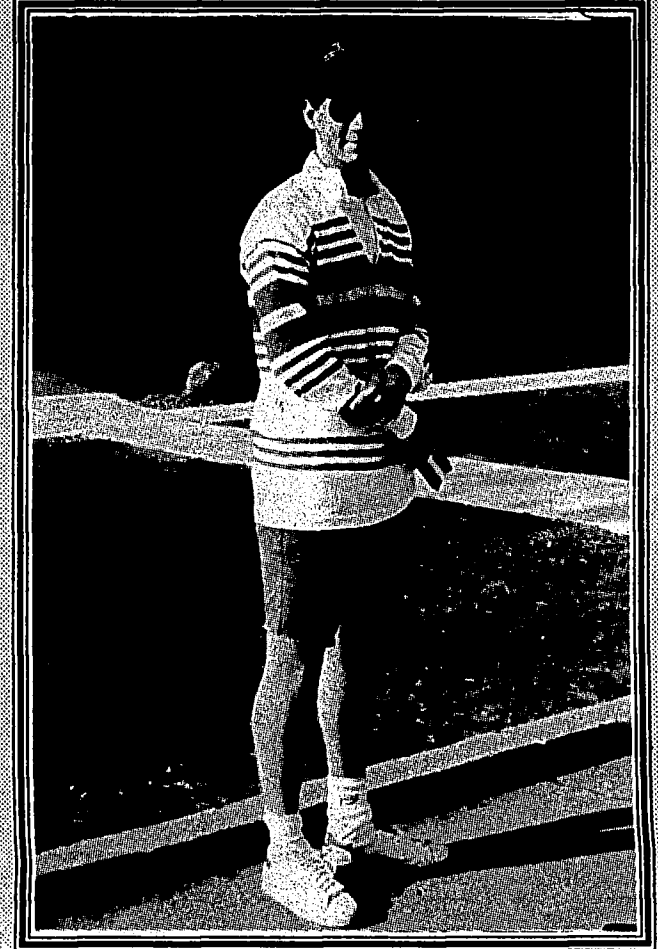


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A spring break to remember this year

Spring break: it's what collegestudents look forward to from the first day of the Spring semester. People will be heading off to the beach, the ski slopes and just about everywhere else imaginable. This year, Xavier University's BACCHUS Chapter (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) is helping students have a Spring Break to remember.

The BACCHUS Safe Spring Break campaign, Mar. 2-Mar. 6, is a chance for Xavier students to get ready for Spring Break and learn how to play it safe. Through a variety of fun activities and events, the program promotes tips to having a healthy, enjoyable Spring Break.

Spring Break Week is a program sponsored by BACCHUS and Chrysler. The idea is to encourage students to go and have fun without making unhealthy and unsafe choices about their fun. The wellness concept of safe skin care, not drinking and driving, being aware of sexual choices and nutrition are represented throughout this week.

The main goal of the campaign at Xavier is to get students to take the Safe Spring Break pledge. By taking the pledge, students promise not

to drink and drive, not to let their friends drink and drive or ride with an impaired driver. When students take this

Wednesday the Wellness Committee and BACCHUS will have information tables by the Musketeer Inn and the

Xavier contest to win beach gear and 7up products. Students can pick up their freebies along with our safe spring break information.

The Nursing Organization will also be having a table on safe skin care and will be giving out free sunscreen. They will also have a raffle for Safe Spring Break baskets. Students can enter this contest also by signing the pledge.

On Wednesday from 11:30p.m. to 1:00p.m., singer Michael Spiro will be coming to a table near you! Spiro will be wandering through the Main Dining Hall, the Musketeer Inn and the DownUnder, singing to individual tables. On Wednesday, March 4, from 3:30p.m. to 4:30p.m., the BACCHUS bar will be at ISS's International Coffee Hour at the Romero center. This is free and open to all students.

Wednesday night, BACCHUS is sponsoring Jaime Criswell's band, IMAGES in the DownUnder from 9a.m. to 12p.m. Admission is free. The winners for the raffle will be drawn on Wednesday, March 4 and the winners will be contacted on Thursday. Prizes can be picked up before leaving for spring break.

In addition to these activities, BACCHUS is active on hundreds of other university campuses across the nation.



File Photo

Elizabeth O'Brien and her yellow jeep from the 1991 Safe Spring Break giveaway from BACCHUS and Chrysler.

pledge, they become eligible to win their choice of a 1992 Chrysler, Plymouth, Jeep, Eagle, Dodge or Dodge truck. Last year's winner was Elizabeth O'Brien, a junior at Xavier. On Monday, Tuesday and

Main Dining Hall from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. each day. At these tables you will be able to make your pledge to have a safe spring break, which enters you in the national contest for the Chrysler car and a

'Careers That Make a Difference'

By Heather Sodergren
The Xavier Newswire

Students who are contemplating the path that they will take in choosing a career are encouraged to attend "Careers That Make a Difference" on Feb. 28.

This event is sponsored by Programs for Peace and Justice and Career Planning and Placement, and will be held at the O'Connor Sports Center from 2-4:30.

The goal of this event is to give students the opportunity to meet employers and representatives of community service agencies. It will also provide students with the chance to obtain information on careers. Positions are open for a diverse range of majors and interests, and students are urged to bring resumes and prepare for interviews.

"The ideas is for many students, who in general want to be in service oriented professions, to be provided with the opportunity to find out where to pursue such a career," said Father Ben Urmston, director of Programs for Peace and Justice.

Students may apply for part-time, full-time, summer em-

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two weeks in the summer while pursuing a civilian work or schooling.

The Army normally gives an average of less than 50% of ROTC graduates the opportunity to serve on active duty. This year, Xavier surpassed the national average with 70% of the seniors being selected for this honor.

Most seniors are excited about their new opportunities. "Of course I'm excited about it," said Dominic Santoleri, and English major who has been selected for

Reserve Forces duty. "I'm looking forward to going to the Officer's Basic Course. I hope to do at least as good a job as [the seniors] going into active duty."

Scott Summers, an accounting major, said, "It's nice to know that even while the Army is reducing its size, Xavier cadets have earned the opportunity to be commissioned into that elite group of officers in the United States Army."

The following Xavier seniors will be commissioned on May 15 as second lieutenants: Ron Sargent, Regular Army, Infantry; Tim Leroux, Regular

Army, Aviation; Hilde Beebe, Regular Army, Military Intelligence; Nick Lancaster, Active Reserves, Infantry; Scott Summers, Active Reserves, Signal Corps; Dom Santoleri, Reserve Forces, Corps of Engineers; Norm Stewart, Regular Army, Field Artillery; and Jude Lovell, Regular Army, Infantry.

Also to be commissioned later in 1992 are: Gary Deland, Active Reserves, Field Artillery; Eric Cline, Reserve Forces, Finance Corps; and Dave Sininger, Reserve Forces, Field Artillery.

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ployment, and internships. The opportunities for employment include post-graduation placement, as well as jobs during the academic year.

Students interested in the betterment of society will be able to visit several service oriented organizations at the fair. Urmstom said, "Some students are more concerned with service than money. They realize that people in this profession may not get rich, but they'll earn enough for a decent living."

Thirty-nine agencies will be represented, including the

American Lung Association, the IRS, Boy Scouts of America, and Catholic Social Services.

Students interested in attending this program are encouraged to visit CP&P to obtain a folder on background information and job descriptions and sign up for the event. There will also be an interview workshop to prepare for "Careers That Make a Difference" on Feb. 19, in the Regis Room from 10:30-12:00.

"I hope that you will look over the opportunities at this 4th annual 'Careers That Make a Difference' employment fair and decide to get involved with one of these agencies. The experience will enrich your life significantly," said Fr. James E. Hoff, SJ, president of Xavier University.

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truly believe this is the right move to make."

Riga felt that, since the policy will not be enacted until next fall people will have a chance to get used to it. The policy will appear in the student handbook and Xavier will offer a Smoking Cessation Program to students and employees who wish to quit.

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PERSPECTIVES

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New policy has smokers fuming

Smoking is a personal right

According to an unfair smoking policy which goes into effect in September, when a person lights up a cigarette, his or her rights go up in smoke.

The policy prohibits smoking throughout all university buildings, including all lobbies and lavatories. Further, smoking will be snuffed out in residence halls except where rooms have been specifically set aside as "Smoking Permitted." Beyond that, even the sale of cigarettes on campus will cease.

Rightfully, the policy has many students fuming. Many wonder which ashtray on campus holds the remains of autonomy. University policy prohibiting smoking and cigarette sales in fact prohibits a lawful choice.

Today a cigarette is taken out of the hand. Tomorrow...who knows what?

If a smoker is considerate to the people he is smoking near, by asking them if they mind, what is the problem?

We are given freedom in this country. If that freedom entails filling one's lungs with smoke, one should be able to.



Raised to life or condemned to death?



Matt Alander

The Xavier Newswire

Time: 8 p.m., June, 1st, 1990
Place: Curtis Hixon Plaza, Tampa, Florida
Event: Graduation

In the huge auditorium that surrounded me, my classmates, and family members, the electricity of triumph flowed.

But behind the curtains that hid the soon-to-be graduates from their admirers stood Chris, the co-valedictorian, nervously shaking in his shiny shoes.

Considering that Chris was the National Lincoln-Douglas Debate Champion for the National Forensics League, it was quite odd that he admitted his nervousness about his graduation speech. We assured him that if anyone could woo the crowd, it would be him.

We were right. Chris spoke

about the pain we cause people when we mercilessly bully them. He used an example of a person in our class who was dubbed as "strange." Chris admitted he was one of these bullies.

As Chris continued, his tone, expression and emotion changed. He told of how he realized the pain he was inflicting on this unnamed student, and tried to remedy the situation by befriending the kid. As Chris began to know this student, and he found a kind person who was undeserving of all the pain and torment his classmates dished out. As a result of this compassion, Chris and this student became good friends.

Chris ended his speech with a stirring thought that forced the entire audience to search their past and dig up old skeletons from the closet: "Our words can raise someone to life, or condemn them to death."

After the applause settled and the diploma covers were handed out, we left the Plaza with the recent wisdom of Chris' speech drowned out in

the frenzied excitement of our entrance into the "real world."

Time: August 10th, 1990

Place: Home

Event: A phone call

It was about a week before I was to head off to Xavier, and I was indulging in the tedious task of ironing my clothes when the phone rang. "Hello," I said, as most normal folks do.

"Hey Matt, this is Jay." Jay was a friend of mine who I worked with on the school newspaper and who I hadn't heard from since graduation. He continued, "I just wanted to call you before I left for school in New York."

After saying thanks, we discussed a few monotonous, but well meaning points of non-interest, he enlightened me to something special. "Matt, do you remember Chris' speech at graduation?" he asked. After I said, "Sure," he claimed in a triumphant tone, "I was the guy Chris was talking about."

I took this to heart because Jay overcame all the grief we gave him and found the strength to continue. I wonder how he's doing now. I bet he has been raised to life.

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Safety & Security lowers dignity of a proud man



Khary K. Turner

Newswire columnist

The man who is a bigot, is the worst thing God has got, except for his match, his woman,

who really is Ms. Begot.

Society is like the human body, which is like a car, which is like an ice cream cone, which is like life. For the most part, society works well enough to keep us satisfied, kind of like the body. The body does break down sometimes ... just like cars.

Ice cream cones fit in because every time we think we have life licked, it drips all over us. Just like cars and bodies.

Just like society.

Just like security.

Just like immaturity.

Xavier, meet impurity. Here we go with another reality check. XU is a funny place. It reminds me of the American government. Many of the

people working and studying under Xavier's administration live with the facade that the ills affecting American society do not affect this institution. Many people attending Xavier are socially ignorant. The problem is that they are comfortable with their ignorance. Latent.

Since the attack of an ARA worker by security two weeks ago, many disgusting things have come to light. The most repulsive is the way that things have calmed in such a short time. Here we have a situation where a proud man's human rights were violated and most of the the community simply shook their heads and called the incident a "shame."

That's terrible! Oh well, back to work.

Just as disgusting is the way people blow off the possibility of race as an issue in this matter.

I have been 'advised' that the incident was more an incident of incompetence, inconsiderateness or brutality, rather than race. People fail to realize that racism is incompetence and inconsiderateness, among other things. In most cases, police brutality is influenced by racism.

We need to wake up and

realize that racism exists at this university. It goes without saying, because it exists all over this city. So why would it not permeate the boundaries of XU?

When a black student is singled out in a crowd of mostly white students, stopped and interrogated when he has done nothing, that is racism. It does not matter what the cop intends. What matters is how the act is taken. Black men are stopped in the Xavier Village constantly, especially if they walk through the premises at night.

The day after the incident took place, five other black males admitted that, during the past six months, they have been stopped by security officers for no apparent reason other than the excuse that they looked "suspicious."

Here is a thought. Imagine a black man entering the Sports Center, pulling a gun, and promising to take a life if his girlfriend refuses to come back to him. When a white man did it last semester, he was pitied and received gentle treatment. I guess security took into consideration the jet lag he had, since he flew from France.

But the ARA worker was unarmed and did nothing to provoke the officer.

Be advised that the African-American community is extremely angry and humiliated by this incident. Many of us have to put up with static from police in our own neighborhoods. Our parents did not send us here to be "bothered" by Safety & Security officers.

The officer deserves to lose her job. Mike Moore deserves to regain his job. Jeff Lachter, the director of ARA, should also be reprimanded for his negligence. He had no real knowledge of what happened at the time, yet he fired the ARA worker involved. He acted on the advice of Cincinnati Police, who also had no official statements or knowledge of events; no proof. All they had was a recommendation.

If you don't want him back on campus, we advise that you fire him.

I'm the Cincinnati Police, okay? And I advise you to jump. If you don't want to stay on the ground, just ... jump. I don't see anyone jumping.

African-American males are born suspects. We grow up as suspects. As children, we are

destined to fail high school. As adolescents, we are destined to be drug dealers or addicts. As adults, we are destined to die by the age 30, or end up incarcerated by age 25. This is how society views us. We are no damned good. So when a proud man who is stopped for the third time in one-and-a-half months (twice in just over a month by the officer in question), and tries to stand up for his rights, he is treated according to the way society views him.

He's no good anyway, so mace him. I don't care if he didn't provoke me.

This is obviously an inferred accusation. It is unfair of me to make it. But so was the attack. What the officer did seems to be the result of some personal problem she has with an African-American worker. Yet, she succeeded in letting that become a problem with the African-American community.

Some of us are willing to lay down our lives to protect our individual rights. We watched our parents face death for theirs, and times have not changed. So it is a given, I will face anything for mine.

Hoff speaks about Moore and Safety & Security

By Rev. James E. Hoff, S.J.
Guest columnist

Most of you are aware of the incident, reported in the Feb. 19 *Xavier Newswire* article, wherein a campus ARA worker was stopped for identification by campus security. An altercation ultimately ensued, Cincinnati Police were called, and the worker was arrested and his employment terminated by ARA.

In response to the incident on Feb. 11, the university immediately began collecting eyewitness accounts. On Feb. 12th, a fact-finding committee was formed and charged with both analyzing the eyewitness accounts and also recommending a course of action that will rectify the current situation and prevent the future occurrence of similar situations.

The committee consisted of Directors of Minority Affairs, Safety and Security, Affirmative Action, and Information Services, as well as the Acting Vice President for Student Development and two students from the Black Student Association.

Then, in order to secure input and perspectives from a wider representation of university constituencies, the fact-finding committee convened a focus group on Feb. 21. The group included representatives from faculty, students, support staff, Jesuits, ARA and administration. After reviewing the synopsis of the incident prepared by the fact-finding committee, the group was asked to formulate its recommendations on how this situation could have been averted, how it might be rectified and how it can be avoided in the future.

The results of the focus groups were productive. Comments and suggestions were useful and in general reflected many of the same recommendations as the fact-finding committee. Both groups suggested reinstatement of the food service worker, compensation for lost wages and dismissal of criminal charges. There were expressions of interest in preventing future incidents by the development of campus-wide initiatives for confronting diversity issues and by the creation of a stronger "sense of community" at Xavier.

I want to express my thanks to those who participated in the focus group. I am especially grateful to the fact-finding committee for the outstanding work they did in addressing this unfortunate incident.

We are all human and make

mistakes. But we can learn from our mistakes, as long as we have the desire and determination to do better and improve our relationships with those around us. The recommendations of the fact finding committee are as follows:

- Request ARA reinstatement of food service worker; and compensation for lost wages.
- Request clearing of charges in the criminal case.
- Written advisement to security officers outlining expectations for communication behaviors relating to improvement in interpersonal skills development.
- Both parties, worker and security officer, immediately participate in "mediation of conflicts" counseling, to avoid further conflict.
- Assessment and analysis of campus security to determine staffing and other de-

partmental needs.

- Development of campus wide initiatives in diversity training for confronting stereotypical thinking and behaviors to help build a "sense of community" at Xavier.

- Policy development addressing the following:

- a. University trespassing/arrest/felony procedures.
- b. Identification requirements for university workers for contract workers.
- c. Race harassment policy paralleling university sex harassment policy
- d. Use of weapons by security forces.
- e. Campus security officers' training in cultural diversity, conflict resolution; and how to handle stressful situations.

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Letters to the Editor

Neeley and death penalty debated

Flawed opinions about Neeley grow tiresome

The articles and editorials concerning the Neeley affair were at first easily dismissed by thoughtful students, but have become tedious if not annoying; nonetheless, a bit of reasoning will brighten the images of the cave.

Not having had Professor Neeley for class, I can only trust the wisdom of the philosophy department in the determination of his future here. The one obviously questionable thing about him is the intellectual level of those who violently defend him and attack the administration.

The best example of profound silliness is David Birdsall's "foot in the mouth" column (2/12/92), where he likens professors Colella, Oppenheim, Quinn, and Rethy to cafeteria customers, along with Xavier students. Sadly, Birdsall does not realize that in this situation, the philosophy department is the director of food services. It is interesting to note that Birdsall beheads them even when cake is no longer on the menu. In addition to this foolishness is Birdsall's pernicious verbal abuse of Dr. Connell. If he believes that writing such nasty trash will remove a foot from her mouth, he deserves a foot somewhere else.

Colleen Hartman has also succeeded in excess lately (2/12/92), nicknaming her sentimental explosion "a balanced piece." She takes up the cause in the same way as most students who have written to the student paper: education, ad infinitum. Anyone can teach and communicate well, but that does not necessarily mean one can understand what one communicates. Monkeys can communicate. No students have said anything about what they have learned, what this means to them, or what effect it has on the world.

Erin Noll (2/12/92) had some interesting things to say: "Neeley... is undoubtedly, first

and foremost, a TEACHER." As I have said above, one has to know something before one teaches it. If one is "first and foremost" a teacher, one should not work at a university; at a university, the professors are expected "first and foremost" to think. Thought, and not empty or entertaining expression, is the reason for liberal education.

The flaw in hiring a "philosophy professor with [a] spiffy degree" (Matt Alander, 2/19/92) is another complaint. Students do not realize that the selection board does not judge their candidates' schools because of their football teams or simple prestige, but because of the intellectual power of teachers at the likes of Chicago and California. The University of Chicago has as teachers the likes of Allan Bloom, Joseph Cropsey and Nathan Tarcov. Who does the University of Cincinnati have? What? - you don't know? If you read journals of philosophy you would know, but then again, if most students read such things, they would realize their ignorance and leave the selection to the philosophy department.

Kevin Dockery (2/5/92) makes the assertion that "Dr. Paul Colella, Dr. Frank Oppenheim, Dr. Robert Rethy and Dr. Timothy Quinn do not take classes at this university." While being perhaps an obvious and therefore faultless assertion in itself, this sentence is embedded in the passage supporting student selection of philosophy professors (a philosophy major myself, I would never trust myself with the task), which is a silly proposal - at least as far as the philosophical prowess of Xavier students is concerned.

They do not take classes at the university, because when they are not teaching, they are with other students or working on their subjects. All of them are academic counselors, all of them are receptive in their offices, and all of them care very deeply about philosophy. Colella, while being friendly and helpful to students, has also been working on the Italian futurists; Rethy, just beginning a book-length commentary on Nietzsche, was also

willing to tutor me in Plato's *Theatetus* when I had scheduling difficulties; Quinn, in the middle of writing several articles on Kant, is planning to read Aristotle in Greek with me, and is currently reading Kant in German with a friend of mine. This is the status of our philosophy department, which is full of thinkers and scholars who are also willing to communicate with students. It is not Dockery's right to abuse them or their decisions while he exists in ignorance and opinion.

This has gone on long enough, even though there is enough goofy and knuckleheaded opinion printed in this paper's recent history for me to go on longer. However, if the students do not have anyone to make it easier for them, they would not read it anyway.

- Phillip D. Wodzinski, junior

Mission to educate remains strong

I have read the various articles and letters that have appeared in the *Newswire* over the last three weeks concerning Dr. Steven Neeley. Many valid points have been presented. However, a few of these points, when analyzed critically, lose their validity. There are three such issues I wish to highlight.

First, in regard to student opinion not being taken into consideration, I feel it is too early before that decision can be made. The opposition to Dr. Neeley not returning to Xavier should not prompt the administration to offer him a permanent position. If that were the case, then student opinion would equate to students making tenure decisions. In applying for the available tenure track position each applicant had to provide student

evaluations for their particular institution. In addition to this, final candidates taught classes and were evaluated by Xavier students. Therefore, the only way to gauge the importance of student opinion is to know how the weight that these evaluations have on final decisions.

Second, Xavier certainly has not violated their mission to educate. Just because all the candidates hold degrees from prestigious universities does not mean they lack teaching skills. When the tenure track position was made available, there were certain qualifications that the philosophy department had established. Dr. Neeley did not have those qualifications so the position was not given to him. That does not mean he is not a qualified teacher, it just means he does not have the qualifications that this particular position requires.

Third, Xavier's loyalty to its graduates is strictly a matter of opinion. Loyalty does not mean that we have to provide jobs for alumni whenever the opportunity arises. The administration must strive to constantly improve the educational system so the value placed on a Xavier diploma does not decline in the labor market. This, in my opinion, is the best way to truly be loyal to its graduates. The philosophy department is displaying that loyalty by striving to provide a broad and diverse faculty from which students can learn.

-David M. Maersch, junior and SGA Senator

Birdsall column still burns hot

In the Feb. 5 issue of the *Newswire*, David Birdsall made certain allegations concerning Amnesty International and the death penalty. As president of Xavier's Amnesty International chapter, I feel obligated to defend our stance on the

death penalty.

Amnesty International is a human rights organization which works for, among other things, an end to torture and executions in all cases. Birdsall expressed that the death penalty is necessary and reasoned that it is the "ultimate means of protection because it proves to citizens that their right to live will not be interfered with by another citizen." Amnesty International believes the death penalty has never been shown to benefit society. In fact, there are strong indications that it increases people's tolerance of violence. We believe that the death penalty is the ultimate human rights abuse.

Many people are uninformed that the United States has executed children and mentally ill in the last few decades. Other issues must also be considered, such as innocence of the condemned, cost of the execution process including court procedures and appeals vs. cost of life imprisonment, and finally racial biases within the court system. The United States, along with South Africa, remains the only Western industrialized nations which still see the death penalty as a legal means of punishment. These are some of the issues that cannot be ignored when debating the death penalty.

Amnesty believes that if everyone took part in open discussion an alternative means of punishment could be found. Though complicated issues must be raised when debating the validity of the death penalty, one's personal decision to take a stand against the death penalty need not be that complicated. We believe as Jack Healey, executive director of Amnesty International U.S.A., states, "you don't need to know all the issues to know that killing people is wrong. Governments are not set up to kill their own citizens."

-Matt Eisen, president, of Amnesty International at XU

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Photo by Ellen Bird

The 1991-92 Xavier Rifle team
Front: Wesley Robinson and Kathleen Kenyon
Back: Jill Caldwell, Bill Caldwell and Christa Tinlin

Rifle team on target, earns NCAA berth

By Lena A. Ina
The Xavier Newswire

The Xavier rifle team is once again on its way to the NCAA Championships. After finishing second at the Western Conference Championship at Ohio State last weekend, the team ensured itself of a berth in the NCAA Tournament at Murray State University (KY) March 12-14.

"It feels great (to get the berth)," freshman Bill Caldwell said. "We didn't know if we could get there, but we did. It's something we've been shooting for all year."

Although the team placed second at OSU, it received plenty of individual trophies. X placed first in the smallbore and air rifle postal matches, and second in the smallbore and air rifle team championship matches.

Junior captain Christa Tinlin, an All-American candidate, qualified for the NCAA Individual Championships in the air rifle competition with her 388-point, seventh-place finish at OSU. Freshman Jill Caldwell is also a candidate for All-American status.

Although the team is young with four freshman and one junior, Tinlin,

they have progressed this year and given the team another opportunity to place high in the NCAA final rankings.

"The freshman have really come together and shot well," Caldwell said.

Xavier is only one of five teams competing in the NCAA Tournament in both air rifle and smallbore events, which should ensure Xavier a ranking among the top five. "We are currently ranked sixth, but shouldn't place lower than fifth, which is a great accomplishment," Coach Alan Joseph said.

"Our chances are good," added Caldwell. "I think realistically we could finish third or fourth."

For the tourney, Xavier's smallbore team will include Tinlin, B. Caldwell, J. Caldwell and Kathleen Kenyon. Tinlin, B. Caldwell, J. Caldwell and Wesley Robinson will represent X in the air rifle competition.

Before traveling to Murray State, however, the Muskies must get by their rivals in the Lake Erie Conference Championships this Friday and Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Armory.

Swimmers hope to splash big at MCC Tournament

By Lena A. Ina
The Xavier Newswire

After a three-week layoff, the Xavier swim teams travel to Notre Dame today to compete in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference (MCC) Championships, their final meet of the season.

In that time, the teams have been tapering, which is a series of disciplined, rigorous practices designed to make the swimmers faster.

"Everybody feels good right now," junior tri-captain Molly Humbert said. "We're all psyched up (for the tournament)."

Although the women's team features only nine swimmers, the team would like to finish in the top three. "We have a good chance because we're doing well in practice," said Humbert. "Our relays have a very good shot." The only problem standing in their way is a lack of depth. Where other teams

have many swimmers in most events, Xavier will only have few.

The men's team is also hoping to finish third at the tourney. "We feel strong and ready to swim," senior tri-captain Jason Tinker said. "Since we were beaten bad there in November, we want to swim better. We know we can swim better."

One event that will draw interest is Xavier's 200-yard medley relay team of Tinker, junior Dave Maersch and seniors Kyle McLaughlin and John Colegrove, which will be defending its conference record set last year.

For six seniors, this is their final meet. "I have mixed emotions," Tinker said. "I'm glad it's over, but yet I'll miss it next year."

What has Coach Tassos Madonis told the teams? Humbert said, "He told us that we just have to believe in ourselves. If we totally concentrate on 'me', our (finishing) places will come."

Tinker said, "We can only swim fast if we think we will."

Gladden and Casebier shine in victories

Muskies, Aces tied for lead

By Emmett Prosser
The Xavier Newswire

Great players play great in big games. Jamie Gladden of Xavier and Parrish Casebier of Evansville are great players. They didn't disappoint their fans last week.

Gladden poured in a career-high 34 points at Butler Tuesday in a 98-75 victory. Casebier lit up X for 33 in UE's 82-73 win. XU and UE are now tied for the Midwestern Collegiate Conference (MCC) lead with 6-2 records with two more league games to play.

The Musketeers had a chance to clinch a tie for the MCC title on Saturday. They were one game ahead of the Aces and two games ahead of BU. A win would have given them a bye in the first round of the MCC tournament.

But Casebier wouldn't let that happen. The 6-3 sophomore forward who leads the MCC in scoring and rebounding, caught fire early and never cooled off. Casebier and UE came out running and hurt the Muskies on the fast break.

"(Casebier) hurt us with some cheap baskets early and that got his momentum going," said Xavier Head Coach Pete Gillen. "He had a great night."

Casebier scored UE's final seven points of the half including an NBA three-pointer from the top off the key at the buzzer to give the Aces a 37-33 lead. The Muskies shot a very respectable 54% from the field in the first half, but 13 turnovers hurt the continuity of the offense.

X clawed and scratched to keep it close in the second half. Aaron Williams

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Lady Muskies lose two on the road

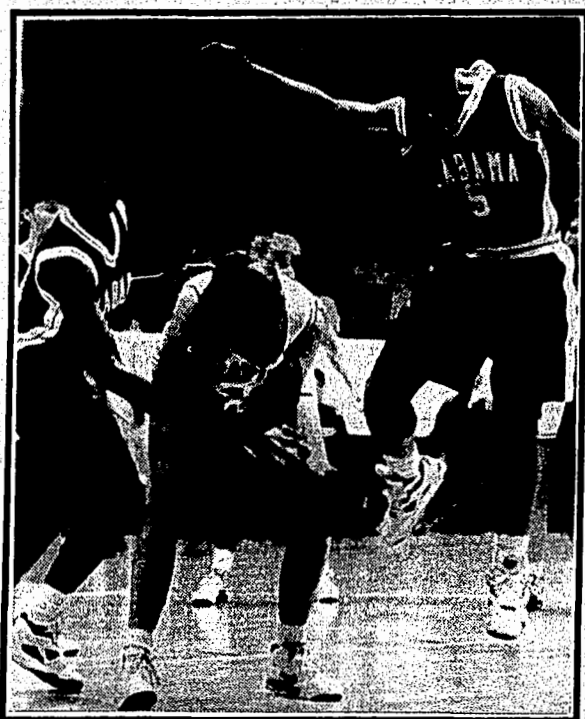


Photo by D.C. Wolff

Xavier center Janet Haneberg (middle) is one of the Lady Muskies' candidates for All-Newcomer and All-MCC honors.

By Emmett Prosser
The Xavier Newswire

The road was unfriendly to the Lady Musketeers last week. X lost Thursday to a very good Wisconsin-Green Bay team, 69-60, and Loyola handed the Lady Muskies a very disappointing 78-74 defeat Saturday.

The outside-inside combination of Carol Madsen and Lynn Bihn scored 17 and 14 points respectively to lead Xavier. Bihn also led the team with nine rebounds.

UWGB held X to 39% shooting for the contest. "They're a very good defensive team," said Xavier Head Coach Mark Ehlen. "They're an NCAA (Tournament) team."

The game was close, but every time XU made a run, Fighting Phoenix forwards Lisa Wegner and Sandra Baerwald had an answer. Wegner led

UWGB with 18 points eight rebounds, while Baerwald had 17 points and six rebounds.

"We didn't play together," Sheryl Krmpotich said. "It was not one of our better games."

X came into Chicago expecting to beat LU because the Lady Muskies pounded the Lady Ramblers in their first meeting. However, X came out flat early and Loyola took advantage of it. LU opened a big lead and the lead kept growing.

X was down by 19 points with about three minutes to play before the Lady Muskies finally got things going. LU was bombarded by a variety of traps and presses and X was able to force some turnovers and hit some threes to close the lead to two with five seconds to go.

Annette Trenkamp attempted a three-pointer for the win, but it fell off the front of the rim and XU came home

with a two-game losing streak.

"We came to play," Krmpotich said. "But we didn't come to win."

"We were out-played," Ehlen said.

Once again, X shot under 40% for the game. They out-rebounded LU, 47-35, but it was not enough. Madsen and Janet Haneberg led the Lady Muskies with 18 points. X center Tracey Trgovac had 10 boards. Mariann Murtaugh led LU with 20 points.

Xavier plays Youngstown State tonight at 5:30 p.m. at the Cincinnati Gardens prior to the men's basketball game against Fordham.

Xavier has three games to play in the MCC. They need to win one to tie for the conference championship and two to win it outright.

"We have to play the way we know we can," Ehlen said. "Our league is so balanced anything can happen."

Boxers go 3-4 in first matches

By Dave Manion
The Xavier Newswire

A large crowd was on hand Friday night in the Xavier Armory to witness nine exciting boxing matches between Xavier and Miami University. Miami ended the evening on top winning four bouts to Xavier's three.

The night kicked off with two exhibition bouts. In the first match, two Miami boxers faced off. In the second, George Haddad of Xavier faced teammate Mark Occhinero.

In the first of the feature bouts, Xavier's Tom McCarthy pounded out a unanimous decision over Bryant Waland of Miami in the 147-pound class.

"Winning felt great," McCarthy said.

In the 156-pound class, Will Redgate of Xavier lost a unanimous decision to Miami's Andy Durrant. Mitch Graham lost a 147-pound split decision to Dave Gardner of Miami.

Chris Melle of Xavier lost a controversial split decision to Dan Sparrow. Many in attendance believed Melle dominated the bout, but the judges didn't see it that way and awarded the match to Sparrow. Melle could not be reached for comment.

Juan Lineres of Xavier electrified the crowd when he won by a retirement decision in the second round of his bout with Tim Brown in the 139-pound weight class.

Jim Lane lost a 147-pound split decision to Dan Salamani of Miami.

The final bout of the evening was a good one for Xavier fans. Will Weigand pummeled Brad Sherman of Miami for a victory in the 172-pound weight class.

"We have a young team," McCarthy said. "It was a good experience for those who were fighting in their first bouts. You can expect great things from this team in the future."

MCC women's basketball standings

	MCC	OVERALL
Xavier	7-2	15-8
Notre Dame	6-4	9-14
Loyola	5-5	9-15
Butler	4-5	11-12
Dayton	4-5	10-14
Evansville	3-5	11-12
Detroit Mercy	3-6	13-11

Player-of-the-Week

Cindy Pruim, Loyola

Wed. Feb. 24

Notre Dame at Evansville, 7:30 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 26

YOUNGSTOWN at XAVIER, 5:30 p.m.

Butler at Indiana St., 7 p.m.

Thurs. Feb. 27

Evansville at Dayton, 6 p.m.

Notre Dame at Loyola, 8 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 29

Butler at Detroit Mercy, 2 p.m.

EVANSVILLE at XAVIER, 2 p.m.

Illinois-Chicago at Loyola, 8 p.m.

Mon. Mar. 2

Notre Dame at Louisiana St., 8 p.m.

Thurs. Mar. 5

XAVIER at BUTLER, 7 p.m.

Dayton at Detroit Mercy, 7 p.m.

Loyola at Evansville, 8:30 p.m.

Sat. Mar. 7

Dayton at Butler, 2 p.m.

XAVIER at DETROIT MERCY, 5 p.m.

Notre Dame at Old Dominion, 7:35 p.m.

Thurs. Mar. 12-14 MCC Championship at Cincinnati Riverfront Stadium



Compiled by Lena A. Ina
The Xavier Newswire

• The Xavier baseball team started the season 0-2 by losing a doubleheader to Austin Peay last Saturday. X dropped the first game 15-2 and the second 5-4.

In the first game, Xavier trailed 5-2 after four innings, but were stung by a nine-run uprising by the Governors in the fifth inning.

Junior John Dressman went 2-for-4 to lead the Muskies while senior Mike Maxey went 1-for-2 with a double, RBI and run scored.

In the second game, X held a 1-0 lead before Austin Peay scored five unanswered runs. X's comeback fell just short by scoring two in the sixth and one in the seventh.

The Muskies will play at Northern Kentucky Thursday at 2 p.m. before hosting the Norsemen at 1 p.m. on Saturday. X also plays a doubleheader at Morehead State on Sunday at 12 p.m.

• Xavier Crew is having its annual erg marathon today in front of the University Center.

The team will row for 24 hours non-stop beginning at noon today. All 22 team members will row in 30-minute blocks.

It's the annual fundraiser for the spring season. The team invites you to pledge at any time today. A kickoff party is scheduled today in front of the University Center at 10:30 a.m.

US doesn't back down in Albertville



Lena A. Ina

The Xavier Newswire

The XVI Winter Olympics are officially over. Overall, I was impressed with the performance of American contingent. Winning 11 medals is not something to be ashamed of. In fact, the U.S. fell only one short of its Winter Olympic record.

It's interesting to note that the medals numbered five more than 1988. Of the 11 medals, nine were won by women and four came in new sports.

It was the fifth time in the last nine Winter Olympics that U.S. women have won the majority of the team's medals.

Other records were set as well. Speedskater Bonnie Blair won two more golds to add to the gold and silver collection she started in 1988. Mogulskiers Donna Weinbrecht and Nelson Carmichael won the first gold and bronze, respectively, in the event. Short track speed skater Cathy Turner won a gold and team silver in that first-year event.

And figure skater Kristi Yamaguchi is the first American female figure skater to win the gold since Dorothy Hamill did it in 1976. Also, unknown Paul Wylie and Nancy Kerrigan took home a silver and bronze, respectively.

There was even another "Miracle on Ice," (well, almost) with the hockey team finishing a very respectable fourth. They improved from their seventh-place finishes in both 1984 and 1988. Goalkeeper Ray LeBlanc may even get an opportunity to play in the NHL because of his tremendous play in the net.

However, the U.S. stumbled in many events. Major disappointment came in both bobsled events, men's luge, nordic combined, as well as men's alpine. The hype surrounding men's bobsled died when brakeman Hershel Walker bombed in the two-man event and was booted from the four-man team.

The Europeans proved to us once again they are the best in the world. It was refreshing to see athletes from former Iron Curtain nations performing with revitalized spirits.

The only embarrassment came by way of CBS. Why did the commentators make such a big deal about how nice it was to see the athletes from the former Eastern Bloc performing in such harmony with athletes from other free nations? How ignorant of them to suddenly realize how alike people really are and that politics don't always get in the way of humanity.

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and Brian Grant battled 7-1 Sascha Hupmann and came away with a combined total of 28 points and 17 rebounds. Hupmann had 12 points and nine rebounds.

But it was Casebier who scored nine straight points for the Aces during a crucial time in the second half when the Muskies were making their shots and looked to be making a run. Casebier hit a three-pointer and had a 360 degree lay-up in between two defenders to hold off an X charge midway through the second half.

The Muskies cut the UE lead to 68-65 on a hoop by Grant with 3:21 to play, but that was as close as they came. X couldn't convert when the Aces missed, and UE made 9-10 free throws down the stretch to secure a victory. Twenty-five turnovers didn't help the Muskies, but Casebier made the difference.

"He's strong and he's smart," said Michael Hawkins. "Coach told us not to let him get the ball on the blocks, we let him and he did work."

"He can hurt you inside and outside," said Steve Gentry. "Most players hurt you more one way, he can do it either way."

The loss hurt the Muskies after playing so well in Indianapolis last Tuesday.

Gladden scored X's first seven points and never stopped scoring. X and Butler both were shooting the lights out in the first half. The Bulldogs shot 53% and XU shot 58%.



Photo by Ellen Bird

Guard Steve Gentry and the Muskies will battle Dayton again Saturday. XU defeated UD 77-69 in their last meeting at the Gardens.

The lead went back and forth. There were 11 lead changes in the half until Williams hit a seven-foot bank shot with 6:07 to play to give X a 35-34 lead. X never trailed after that basket. X led 47-40 at the half when Gladden canned a 17 footer for two of his 22 first-half points.

"I felt real confident coming in to the game," said Gladden. "I was hitting my shots in warm-ups and my first few shots got me going."

Also, Bulldog star Darin Archbold didn't have his best night. Archbold

was 5-18 from the field and 0-7 from three-point range. Gentry, Hawkins and Tyrice Walker did a good defensive job on Archbold.

"We threw a few different people at him and he missed some shots he usually makes," said Gillen.

The Muskies blew BU out in the second half after the Bulldogs made a furious run. Down 60-48 with 15 minutes to play, four different Bulldogs scored before BU forward Jermaine Guice hit a three-pointer from the left corner to help his team close to 62-60 with 12:54 to play. X then went on a 10-1 run to take command again.

Gladden finished the game shooting 15-20 from the field and 4-6 from three-point range. Walker added 16 points.

"I thought we played our best all-around game of the year," said Gillen. "We got good play inside and outside."

X plays Fordham tonight at the Gardens and then battles Dayton and Notre Dame Saturday and Tuesday on the road before returning to play Butler at home next Saturday. If they beat Butler they will get a bye in the first round of the MCC tournament. If they don't, they'll have to get some help.

Gladden said, "We still control our own destiny."

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Player-of-the-Week Parrish Casebier, Evansville

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FORDHAM at XAVIER, 8 p.m.
Thurs. Feb. 27
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Sat. Feb. 29
XAVIER at DAYTON, 1 p.m.
Loyola at Butler, 4 p.m.
Detroit Mercy at Evansville, 8:30 p.m.
Tues. Mar. 3
XAVIER at NOTRE DAME, 7:30 p.m.
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MONDAY

Mudhens	3-0
Tubby Lacatweenies	3-0
Young Guns	3-0
I Don't Know	2-1
Next	1-2
Norwood Billy Jacks	0-3
Masters of Reality	0-3
Incident Reports	0-3

TUESDAY

Division A

White Riot	3-0
The Defending Champs	3-0
New Power Generation	1-2
Dickie Moe's	1-2
Monarchs of Mediocrity	1-2
Hosers	0-3

Division B

1-900-OLLIGES	3-0
Irish	3-0
Fightin' Amish	2-1
The Suits	2-1
Zoinks!	2-1
Hoosiers	0-3
Let's Have a Drink	0-3
Dribbling Sea Men	0-3

CO-REC

The Knobs	3-0
I Love Your Smile	2-1
Whatever Works	1-2
Sweet Feet	1-2
Butt Itches	1-2
Unstoppable Sex Machine	1-2

THURSDAY

Division A

2 Kind 4 U	3-0
Cha Ching	3-0
Untouchables	3-0
Warriors	1-2
A Tribe Called Jim	1-2
The Stooges	1-2
Hawsters	0-3
U Mart Sucks	0-3

Division B

Irish Gardners	3-0
Frontburners	3-0
The Penetrators	2-1
And in this Corner	1-2
Lethal Weapon I	0-3
The Cunninghams	0-3

6' AND UNDER

5'11" and Three-Fourths	3-0
LOD's Final Hoorah	3-0
Wyld Stallions	2-1
Duane Wolff's Reggae	2-1
Generation	
Thundering Herd	1-2
The Team with No Name	1-2
Sh-Klem	0-3
Hammeroids	0-3

POWER VOLLEYBALL

Chuletas Con Tostones	9-0
Dig Deeper	5-1
No Name	2-7
Athletic Supporters	1-5
Still Lookin'	1-5

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL

Athletic Supporters II	8-1
Cha Ching	7-2
Celmic Cia	6-3
UDIX	4-2
Kazoos	5-4
No Names	5-4
Brain Dead	3-3
The Suits and Skirts	4-5
Studs	2-4
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The Gang	0-9

→Entries are open until Mar. 5 for tennis, softball and Ultimate Frisbee.

→Deadline for Free Throw contest sign-ups is Feb. 28.

→Spring Breakaway is nearing. Sign-ups open Mar. 16.

→WATER EXERCISE

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Photo by Holly Brooks

Women's basketball is one of the many intramural sports Xavier students are participating in this semester at the O'Connor Sports Center.

LAST WEEK:

Monday

Young Guns d. Masters of Reality, 103-64
Tubby Lacatweenies d. Incident Reports, 117-80
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Tuesday

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New Power Generation d. Hosers, 95-59
The Defending Champs d. Dickie Moe's, 95-74
Irish d. Fightin' Amish, 79-67
The Suits d. Hoosiers, 113-74
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And in this Corner d. Lethal Weapon I, 86-40

6' and Under

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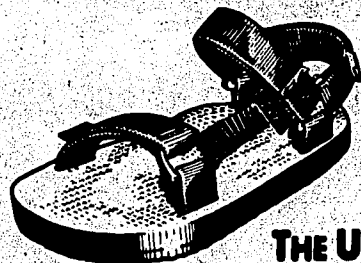
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'Something's Afoot' in the theatre.



Rachel Thomas and Derrick Gaiety of "Something's Afoot"

file photo

"Something's Afoot" will be presented by the Xavier Players at 8 p.m. Feb. 26 - March 1 with a 2 p.m. matinee also on March 1 in Xavier's University Center Theater.

A musical spoof on murder mysteries, the play is set in the English lake district, which provides the perfect setting for many startling revelations. Family and friends have gathered to hear Lord Rancor's will, but it has disappeared and one by one the guests find it wasn't the butler this time, or was it? Catherine Kuhlman will direct the production.

Tickets: \$12 for general admission, \$3 for students and children under 12 for Xavier students.

The last of the Winter film series: Sweet Bird of Youth

On Friday, Feb. 28, the last of the Winter film series will show Sweet Bird of Youth. The film will be shown at Kelley Auditorium in Alter Hall at 7:30 p.m.



Theseus, Ariadne and the Minotaur: Sweet Bird of Youth (1962) In this modernization of the ancient myth, Geraldine Page gives her other great performance as an aging movie queen who arrives in a small Southern town with her companion, a male prostitute and gigolo played by Paul Newman. Ed Begley, Sr., won an Oscar for playing the corrupt political boss who has a vendetta against the film's hero. Other stars include: Shirley Knight, Rip Torn, Mildred Dunnock and Madeleine Sherwood.

SAC's pre-spring fling

By Patrick Cooney
The Xavier Newswire

Since 1992 brings us a leap year, the Student Activities Council (SAC) has decided to take this very special week and just screw everything up.

The SAC's "February Fling" begins this Thursday for all of you people who are strange, abnormal and eternally screwed up. But even if you are not, you can still come to the events and have a blast.

On Thursday, 16 of your fellow students will be mentally tortured as they partake in The Dating Game. Yes, the show that was replaced on television by "Studs," which was a little more tame, is going to be played in the Downunder from 9 p.m. to midnight. A commuter version will take place from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the Downunder also.

"[The Dating Game] has been a large success at Xavier for the last eight years," SAC member Bill Bertsch said.

Questions asked during the evening will usually be taken directly from the application that the contestant filled out prior to the show. One of the questions that was asked was, "What is your favorite pick-up line?" Well, we have a sample

someone in hopes that the date will be a disaster, coincides with the Sadie Hawkins Dance. "I'm looking forward to seeing who I'll be screwed with," Ryan Jones, freshman, said.

The main idea of this event is for guy to inform a girl that his roommate likes her. That way, she will ask the roommate to the dance. Get it?

Sophomore SAC member Barbie Kruez said, "This is helping cure the dating dilemma here at Xavier. The guys just are not doing it right. It's up

"This is helping cure the dating dilemma here at Xavier. The guys just are not doing it right, it's up to us."

*-Barbie Kruez
on Sadie Hawkins*

of some of the answers people have turned in: "If I told you that you have a great body, would you hold it against me," "Are your feet tired, because you have been running through my mind all night."

When Saturday, Feb. 29 rolls around, people are really going to start getting screwed. The annual "Screw Your Roommate" event, in which you set your roommate up with

to us!"

Local band Middlemarch will be performing at the dance along with a square-dance caller who promises to be a ton of fun.

The dance is scheduled to last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Main Dining Hall. Tickets are on sale at the SAC office and at the door for \$5 per couple and \$3 stag.

Good luck girls!

Sprint sponsors serious spring break sand sculptors

College students from across the country will spend Spring Break shoveling and shaping the sand on South Padre Island in Texas into the largest free-standing sand sculpture in the world.

Sprint is sponsoring the construction of the mega-sand sculpture along the island's shores throughout March.

In addition, Sprint will provide "Spring Breakers" with free three-minute calls home to remind their parents that they are doing fine...or to send more money.

The "Sprint Sand Classic" will stretch three stories high

and span 70 feet at its base. Almost 1,000 tons of sand will be scooped and molded before the project is completed.

At the top of the structure will be Sprint's familiar diamond-shaped logo. Carved at the bottom will be "Spring Break 1992."

Dave Schmieg, president of Sprint's Consumer Services Group, said that the castle "is one way of providing a fun, viable alternative to thousands of kids who come to South Padre for Spring Break. We're pleased to have our name associated with it — especially when our logo sits perched

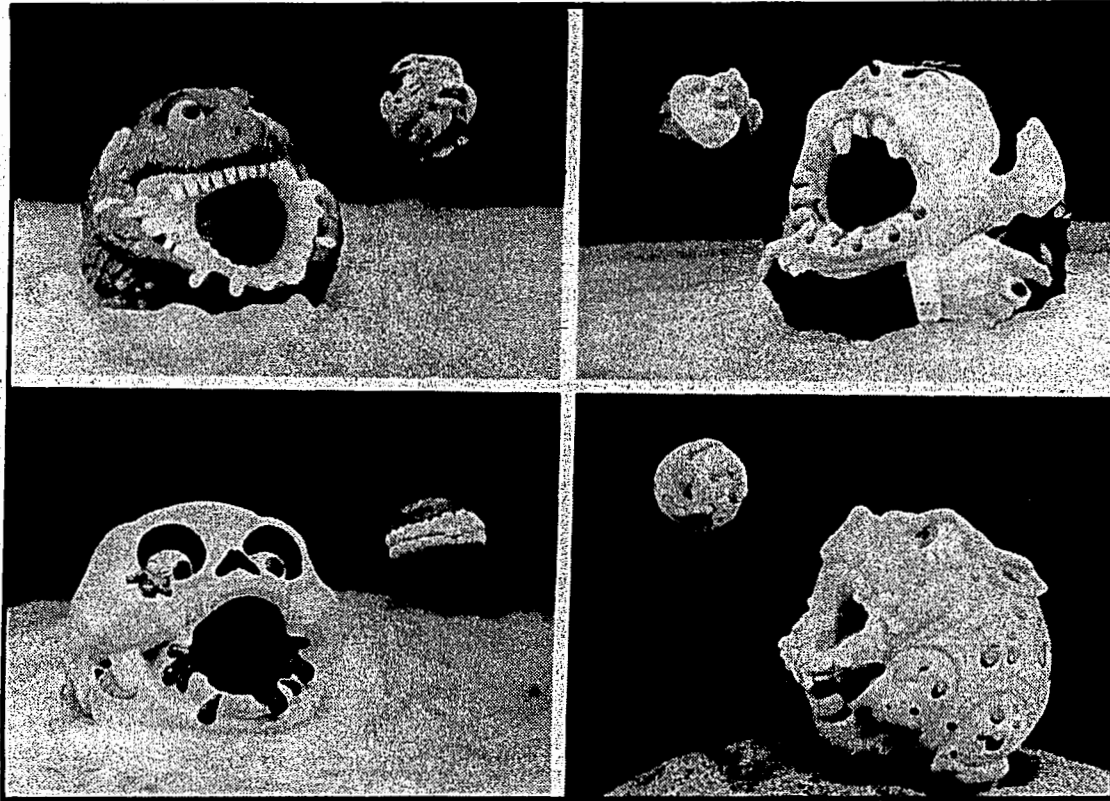
three stories high overlooking the beach."

Throughout March, students can help decorate the castle with their school, fraternity, or sorority names on the castle.

In addition, Sprint will sponsor two human logo events designed to make the Guinness Book of World Records.

In mid-March, Sprint will pepper up the sand in Panama City, Florida, another site where "Spring Breakers" can make free three-minute long distance calls home using Sprint.

You'll love to get sick of this new collegiate craze



Don't toss your cookies when you read this.

It's an idea whose time has come. It's the newest phenomenon to hit campuses of major colleges and universities. The students are possessed.

It's Blurp Balls! "They retch it! You catch it!"

Blurp Balls are a group of social misfits that have a knack for...how can this be put delicately? It can't... "blowing chunks."

When the large ball is squeezed firmly, a smaller ball is spewed from its mouth. Both of the balls are grotesquely designed, yet soft enough for anyone on campus to play catch..., spew...or whatever.

There are eight Blurp Balls with such apt names as Biff Barfball, Retch-a-Rat Tomcat, Boney Tossteeth, Tyranosaurus Retch, Sharky Skullsquirt, Toady Croakenchoke, Spitooey Soeey

and Count Heave-a-Heart. And, of course, each has their own unique method, or substance, at which they are adept at tossing.

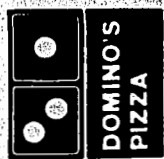
Retch-a-Rat Tomcat "is the only cat we know who can cough up a huge, disgusting furball—and have it run for its life."

Toady Croakenchoke chokes "up a giant fly, only to have some other warty hog snap it up and chow it down."

Sharky Skullsquirt "knows how to get rid of a nasty headache—just take one diver every four hours and hurl him in the morning."

First there were slinkies and hula hoops, then came the frisbees, pet rocks and mood rings. Now, there are Blurp Balls.

Laugh if you must, our campus just might be the next to sponsor a Blurp Balls Marathon.



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Bob Dilenschneider, Senior: "My friend said that I was too shy to talk to you, so will you help me prove him wrong?"



Christy Browning, Senior: "Your father must be a thief, he stole all the stars and put them in your eyes."

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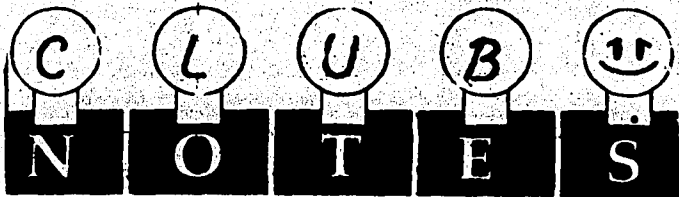
Diversions would like to congratulate Oxford, Ohio 97X. For the third year in a row, they have been ranked as one of the top five radio stations in their audience range and market by The Rolling Stone Reader's Poll.

The top radio stations selected in Rolling Stone's annual Readers and Critics Poll will be named in the March 5 issue which hits news stands on Feb. 18. First through fifth place winners were selected in large, medium and small market categories according to Arbitron ratings.

Ranked in order are winners chosen by readers in the medium market category:

KOME-FM, San Jose, CA; WFBQ-FM, Indianapolis, IN; WBRU-FM, Providence, RI; WOXY-FM, Cincinnati, OH; WLZR-FM, Milwaukee, WI

For the second year, critics voted WFMU, East Orange, NJ, the top radio station. R.E.M., which was this year's landslide winner in almost all categories with readers, will be featured on the cover of the issue.



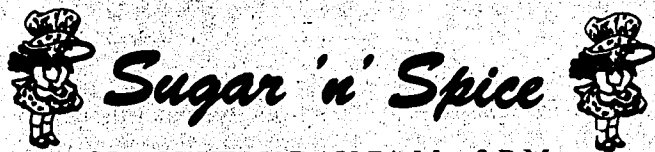
The Xavier University Pre-Medical Society will be sponsoring Mrs. Clarice Fooks, the Director of Admissions for the University of Cincinnati's College of Medicine, on Wednesday, March 4, from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in Logan Hall room 101.

Fooks will have a short presentation about some of the policies, requirements and procedures for medical school admission.

Fooks will be available to answer all questions about the University of Cincinnati's College of Medicine.

There will be pizza and pop served afterwards. All are welcome to attend.

The Xavier Society of Martial Arts will be sponsored by the Martial Arts Club this Thursday, Feb. 27 from 9 - 11 p.m. in the Terrace Room. For more information, please contact Emil Reyes at X 3936.



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Meet the Nobelists!

THIS MONTH'S QUESTION:
What is the best way to eat an Oreos cookie?

Dr. Daniel Nathans, 1978 Nobel Prize in Physiology/Medicine: "I haven't eaten Oreos for a while....I eat animal cookies with my granddaughter. I generally bite off the head first, then proceed in a bit more random way to eat the rest....Maybe that sort of, let's say, dehumanizes them....But this is sort of ruminating without any conviction that I've got my finger on anything."

Dr. Hamilton O. Smith, 1978 Nobel Prize in Physiology/Medicine: "I love to take them apart; I don't know why. [Not] completely apart: I like to take one piece off and then the other, with the white filling still on it, [and] I eat that...then I eat the single side, separately."

Dr. J. Michael Bishop, 1989 Nobel Prize in Physiology/Medicine: "Dunk it in tea. Dunking cookies is part of my heritage—central Pennsylvania. I think it's a way to revive stale baked goods."

Oreos may not be stale, but they're certainly crunchy. You dunk them, and then they're nice and soft. I don't eat Oreos now, anyway. It's been years... much to my regret. You dunk it about halfway in and eat half the cookie, then dunk it a quarter, and so forth....I hope none of my friends see this."

Dr. Baruj Benacerraf, 1980 Nobel Prize in Physiology/Medicine: "I have eaten an Oreo; apparently it is something which happens to one in one's life. My grandchildren love it, and it is put out by Nabisco, right? It is pleasant, but it certainly does not compare with better forms of food. I eat it with two fingers of one hand. Every time I eat a cookie like that, I take it out of the package and eat it, usually in a couple of swallows. I was very careful not to eat any more than that, because I tend to be chubby."

Dr. Gertrude B. Elion, 1988 Nobel Prize in Physiology/Medicine: "Oh, for heaven's sake, what kind of question is that?...I eat them straight out of the package."

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Black History Month trivia
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The autobiography of Malcolm X was translated into eight languages.

Rev. Simon Montgomery was the first black Methodist minister of an all white congregation.

Barbara Jordan was the first black woman to sit in a Southern legislature.

Dr. Ernest E. Just was the black scientist refused admission to the Rockefeller Institute.

The first slave to protest his bondage in verse was George Moses Horton.

George H. White was the last black to sit in Congress in the Post-reconstruction Era.

The Emancipation Proclamation was issued in 1863.

The first official interracial married couple in North Carolina history was Lorraine Turner and John Wilkeinson.

The first black school below the Mason Dixon Line was established in Lexington, Kentucky.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was autographing a book, *Stride Toward Freedom*, when a black woman stabbed him in 1958.

Information from the Black Trivia game of black culture.

Escape winter with Party in the Place



Party goers enjoying themselves at Party in the Place, at Tower Place in the Carew Tower.

By E. S. Wadlington III
The Xavier Newswire

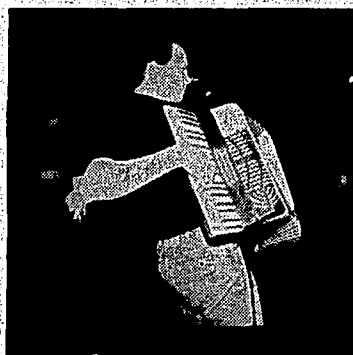
Looking for something to do during the winter months?

How about going some place where you can wear bathing suits and show off those winter tans while sipping on a cool refreshing drink?

The Downtown Council is presenting "Parties in the Place," at Tower Place in the Carew Tower to get an early start on spring.

"It is a wonderful escape from campus, and gives students a chance to checkout 70 new stores," said Raymond L. Buse III, member of the Downtown Council.

The parties will feature is-



File photo

Band member working the crowd

land themes, live entertainment, beer and other refreshments.

The party featured today is "right in the heart of the Carew Tower Arcade," said Buse.

The parties are from 5 to 7

p.m. and today The Modulators will perform.

"The Modulators, a rock and roll band, have come back from a Caribbean tour," said Buse.

A Caribbean steel drum Jazz Band will perform, March 25, and on April 22, the band Skantown will perform.

Four year ago, the Downtown Council sponsored "Parties in the Place" at various office and hotel lobbies throughout downtown.

According to the council, the parties drew 1,500 to 2,000 party goers. "We are expecting a crowd the same size as four years ago," said Buse.

Admission is free. Festive attire is allowed.

Non-traditional notes

• The Adult Student Council (ASC) discussed in the last meeting, Feb. 13 of a possible Non-traditional Student (NTS) honor roll for each semester.

ASC is also discussing whether to apply for Student Government Association funding, and publishing a brochure for prospective NTS.

The group's purpose is to find ways to support NTS, at Xavier, in any way ASC possibly can.

Tuesday, March 17, and Thursday March 19, from 6 to 7 p.m. are the next meetings held in the Commuter Lounge, University Center.

• Do you know a non-traditional student (NTS) who has taken time and energy to help fellow classmates on campus.

Helps others deal with problems they might be having, or just has been a positive influence on their college experience?

The Office of Commuter Services will be honoring a NTS who has made an "Outstanding Contribution to Non-traditional Students" in the 1991-1992 school year.

Nominees should be visibly supportive of NTS in their endeavors to succeed at Xavier and feel a part of the campus community.

The award will be presented at the Student Leadership Awards banquet on Sunday, April 26. Nominations for the award will be accepted immediately. Forms can be picked up from the Office of Commuter Services.

Alumni Highlight

His last name may be Small, but not his heart

By Diana Staab
The Xavier Newswire

Does the name Henry Small ring a bell? Most Xavier students would draw a blank. Most, but not all.

For a few non-traditional students (NTS), the name Henry Small has meant a chance to continue another semester, and buy books when funds have dried up.

"He made a great difference in my life," said NTS Rosetta Allison. "I was going semester by semester, never knowing if I'd have money for the next. I

got a letter in the mail from the CAPS Office (Center for Adult and Part-time Students) saying I got this scholarship."

A single parent, mother of Xavier junior Teresa, Rosetta Allison has made a promise to herself, "If I ever come into some money I hope to give some back, like Henry."

So, who is Henry Small and why is there a scholarship bearing his name? He's a former student who received help in an hour of need and believes turnabout is fair play.

As Small tells the story, "I was in the hall near the Con-

tinuing Education Office, (now the CAPS), and Dr. Helmy, my dean stopped to say he heard I was going to graduate the next semester. I told him no, that wasn't going to happen, I didn't have the money for tuition."

Small said that Helmy insisted on trying to find a grant or scholarship so Small could graduate that spring.

Somehow, Helmy succeeded in finding the necessary funds and Small graduated. "I'll never forget that," said Small.

Deb Greenlee, a junior psychology major, made a similar

comment about Small, "It's beautiful how he's helped me." A single parent of a 15-year-old daughter, Greenlee has been helped twice by the Henry Small Scholarship.

Both times she said she felt blessed and searched for a special card to convey her heartfelt thanks to Small. "I tell my daughter," said Greenlee, "that you must give back; it may not be to the one who helped you, but to others."

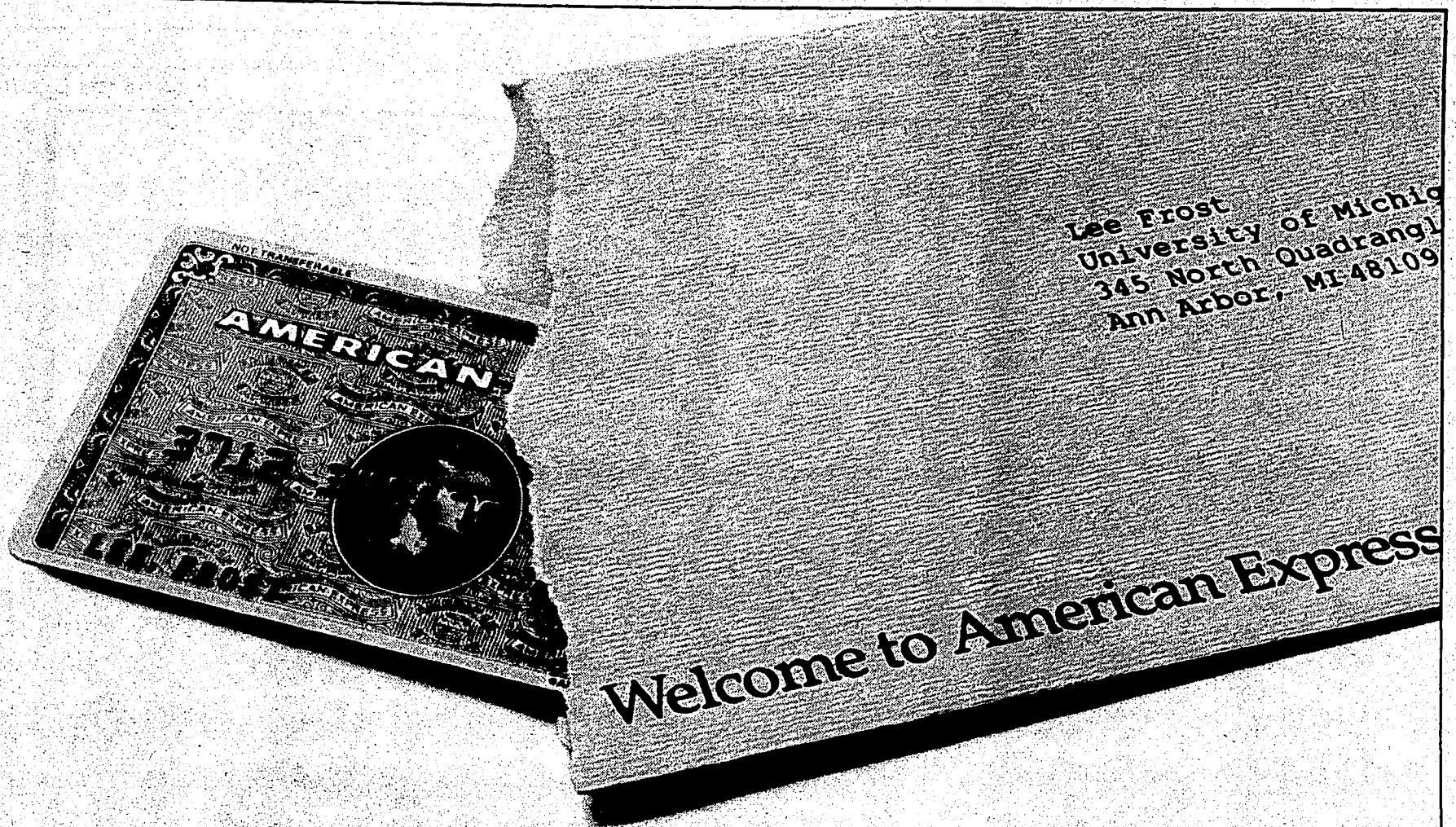
Small remembers his three years at Xavier fondly. He still enjoys attending a few basketball games each season.

"I miss those days," he said. "It's a quality school, the people at Xavier take time with you."

After he graduated, Small started sending small donations to the CAPS Office to help students like himself.

He said he never intended that a scholarship would bear his name; he just wanted to "give back."

In the spring when the flowers are in full bloom and graduates march, Small remembers what someone helped make possible for him and he takes the time to return the favor.



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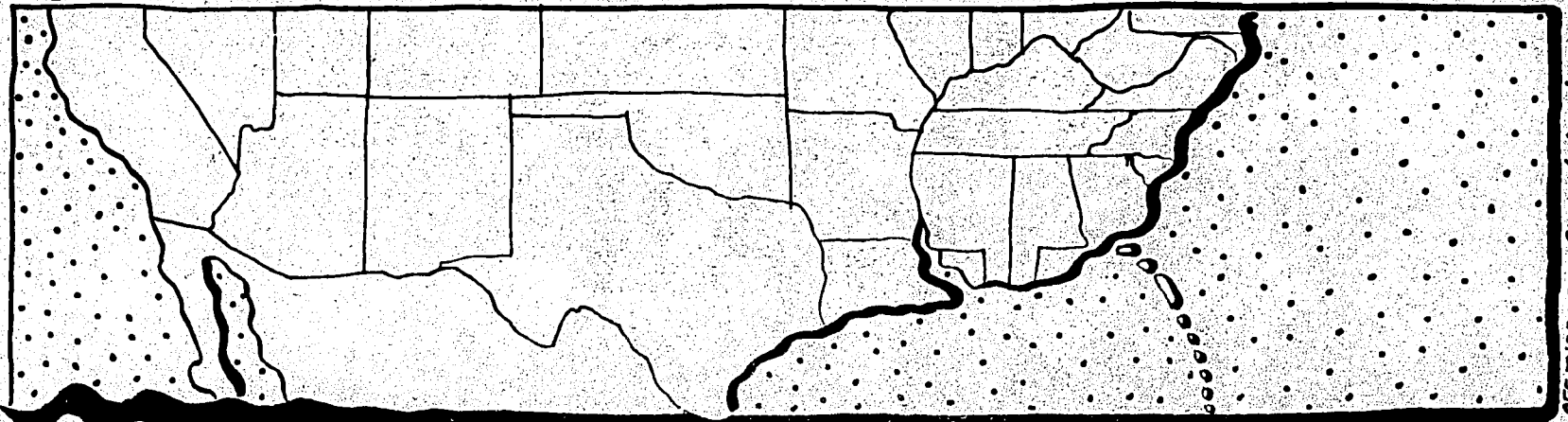


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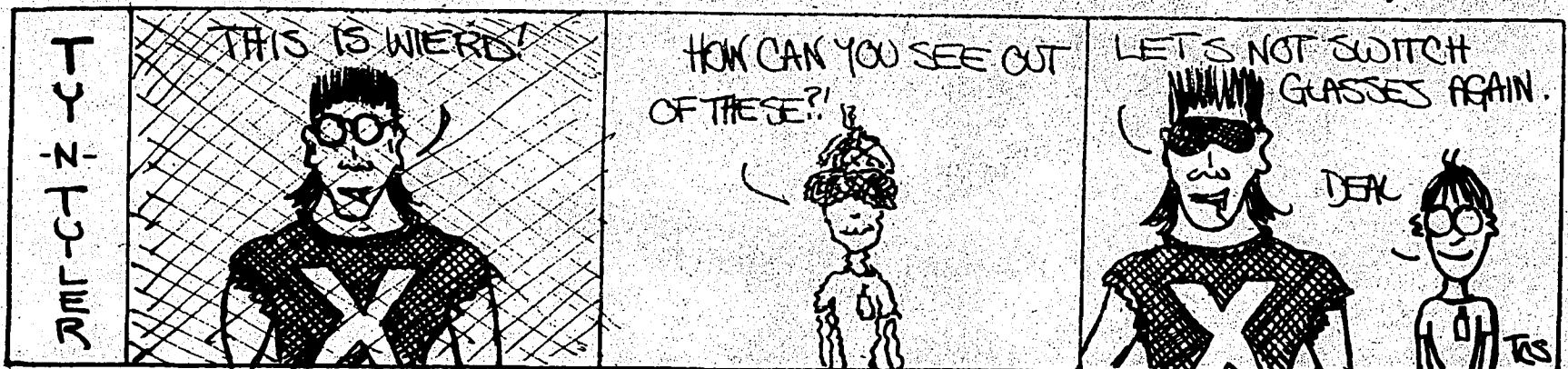


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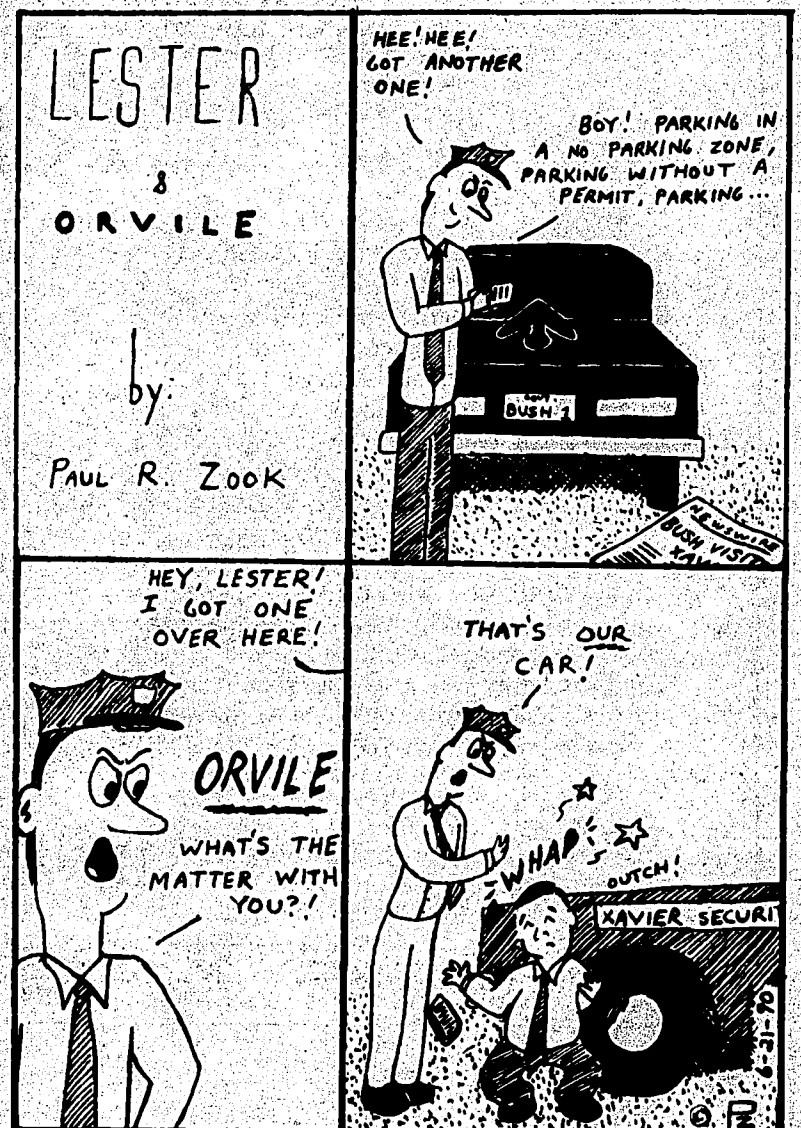
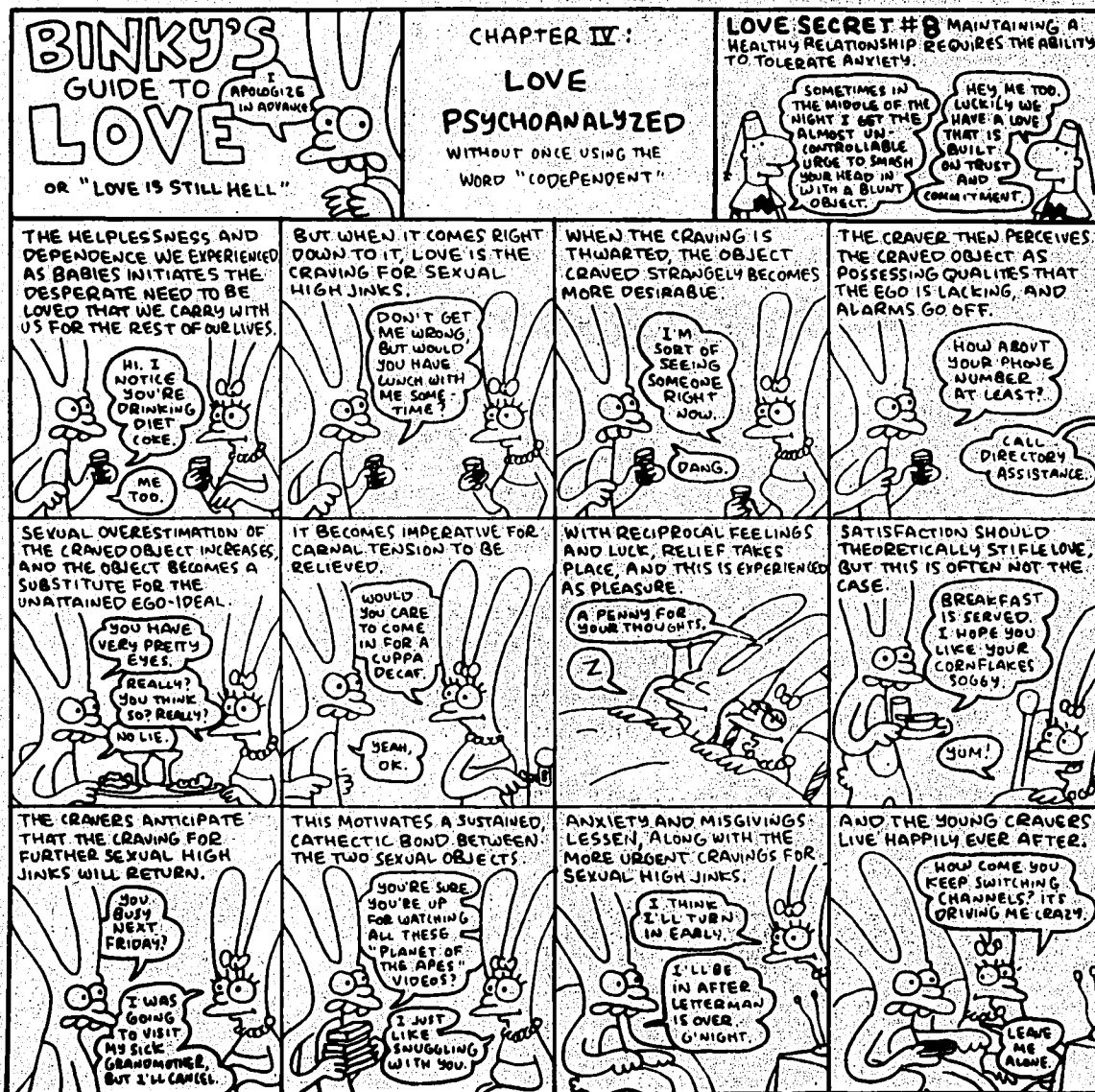
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Spring Break is All About Choices

You've been looking forward to Spring Break since the first day of the term! But you still have to decide what you're are going to do, where you're going to go and who you're going to be with. One choice should already have been made: the choice to be safe.

Think about it:

- **Drinking, drugs and driving don't mix.**
- **You don't have to be "drunk" to be impaired**—even one or two drinks affect your driving skills.
- **Take your turn**—be a designated driver and get everyone where they are going safely.
- **Respect other people's right, and your own**—to choose not to drink. There's plenty of fun to be had without alcohol.
- **Respect state laws and campus policies.**
- **Don't let your friends drive impaired**—it's one of the fastest ways to end a friendship.
- **Wear your seat belt**—it's your best protection against an impaired driver.

Play it safe. Have a Spring Break to remember.



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Watch for BACCHUS Safe Spring Break '92 events on your campus and on-site promotions at Daytona Beach and Panama City Beach, Florida, & South Padre Island, Texas

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February

26 A commuter "Coffee Brake" runs from 9-11 a.m.

Okay, let's get excited!! No excuses this time. Come out and see the Lady Musketeers take on Youngstown State at the Cincinnati Gardens at 5:35 p.m. Now, since this is BEFORE the men's game, you should make a little bit of an effort to get there and cheer your first-place team onto their first-ever MCC Championship.

In the same aspect, same arena, and same sport, stick around to watch the men's basketball team butting heads with that Jesuit school from The Bronx, N.Y., the Fordham Rams. Game time is 8:05 p.m.

ATTENTION!! All students (freshman included) interested in showing their competitive side in the ever-popular XUIM should read this. Signups for tennis (not on a table), (hard)softball, and the supreme, utmost, ultimate fisbee start today. Don't stay away, join today.

Today is THE day of the month. Yes, I am sure you DID guess; it's Commuter Awareness Day. Ask that special commuter friend of yours to: 1. Eat breakfast in the Commuter Lounge from 8-9:30 a.m. 2. Get a hot date teaser at the "Dating Game" at 10:30 a.m. in the Downunder. 3. Signup for ALL of the XUIM activities (trust me, they'll love it). 4. Eat tacos cheeseburgers and pizza for \$.49, an \$.99 resp. 5. Attend BOTH games tonight. Remember, be kind to a commuter you know.

The International Coffee Hour, 3:30-4:30 p.m. at the Romero Center, features Spain and Mexico. This is co-sponsored by Modern Languages and ISS. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Come to the OKI room from 5-6:30 p.m. to enjoy "Pizzas for Peace" sponsored by Peace Studies. Call X-3046.

Come to the front of the University Center and find out what rowing is all about as Crew holds its annual Erg-Marathon. Festivities start at 10:20 a.m. and continue till noon Thursday.

27 The Dating Game-The Complete Program runs from 9 a.m.-noon in the Down-Under. Find that wonderful person of your dreams-or be the object of someone else's.

"Careers in Communications," sponsored by PRSSA, the Ad Club and Women in Communications runs from 3-5 p.m. in the Terrace Room.

CODA holds a meeting in the Student Conference Room from 5:45-7 p.m.

28 "Careers that Make a Difference" employment fair is from 2-4:30 p.m. in the OSC.

The Antonio Johnson Scholarship Banquet is tonight at the Phoenix Hotel. The event begins at 7 p.m. and is the final event in Black History Month.

Amnesty International holds a meeting today at 3 p.m.

29 A "Coffee Brake" sponsored by Commuter Services runs from 9-11:30 a.m. at the CIC. Complimentary coffee and cookies are available.

The Lady Musketeers try to flush and fold the Lady Purple Aces in a crucial MCC game. The time to root the Muskies to a victory is 2 p.m. and the place is Schmidt Fieldhouse. Be there.

If you are the traveling type, hitch a ride and fly up I-75 to Dayton as the men's basketball team tries to bomb the Dayton Flyers in another very important MCC matchup.

March

1 University Ministry hosts thr 30-40-50something retreat from noon-6 p.m. at Loyola House. All faculty, staff and non-

traditional students welcome. There will be a potluck lunch. For more information, call X-3567.

2 A "Coffee Brake" from 4:45-6:45 is in the CIC.

Looking for something to do? Why not go DownUnder (no, not the for the Dating Game) and watch while comedian Greg Day puts on a show you won't soon forget. The time, as you might have guessed, is 9:09 p.m.

3 Tired? Cold? Stop by the Commuter Information Desk for a steamy hot cup of freshly brewed coffee. This is sponsored by Commuter Services. Complimentary cookies will also be available. I guarantee these delicacies will wake you up; if not, your money back.

4 Today is Ash Wednesday (I am POSITIVE). Bellarmine Chapel will hold masses at 8 a.m., noon, 5, 7:30, and 10 p.m.

"Vegout" with Peace and Justice at the Dorothy Day House. This student-cooked meal will take place at 5:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Xavier vs. Notre Dame

Students wishing to buy a ticket to the XU vs. Notre Dame men's basketball game on March 3, only need to stop by the O'Connor Sports Center box office between 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Ticket cost is \$8 each. Students wishing a ticket and bus trip **MUST** buy their ticket through the Student Activities Office between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Ticket and bus is \$8.

CORRECTIONS

In the Feb. 19 issue of *The Newswire*, Khary Turner was misquoted as saying "that he did not think the incident at Moore was deliberate." Turner believes that the "incident was deliberate and extremely inconsiderate on Security's part."

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